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# Eighth Army, Reinforced By Tanks And Guns, Is Again Smashing At Rommel

## NEW OFFENSIVE AFTER DESERT

### SURRENDER IN THE DESERT



LATEST picture of the battered battle of the British offensive in the desert. The aftermath was a battlefield strewn with battered hulks of German tanks.

### IT'S WINTER NOW IN RUSSIA

## Stalingrad Men Switch Over To The Offensive

WHILE the Red Army garrison in Moscow was yesterday putting on their winter uniforms—official indication that the winter campaign has begun—the Germans further south were still trying desperately and vainly to establish a winter defence line.

The defenders of Stalingrad, whose strength is growing, went over to the attack yesterday and dislodged the enemy from a position, the Moscow radio reports.

The commanding officer of the Russian unit was one of those killed in the attack. The Germans lost more than 1,100 men killed in the day's fighting in Stalingrad, Moscow added, and the loss was not exaggerated.

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The Russians hung on grimly, day after day, and the Germans lost 200 of their territory, another day 100 more, and every day the enemy about 800 men.

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**TANKS THROWN BACK**  
North-west of Stalingrad, a Soviet communiqué said, "The German tanks at a factory near Tsimpe, the Soviet Back, a comparative full success, but in but little fighting hours around Nalchik, in the Caucasus, where the Germans are striving hard to get some of a defendable winter line."

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### Nazis Fear Attack 50-MILE BAR NEAR MAGINOT LINE

On the German Front, Saturday, The Germans have banned entry into a zone 50 miles long and nearly two miles broad, alongside the southern stretch of the Maginot Line.

Only people exempt from the ban are those holding special permits—and these are restricted to "party officials, members of the armed forces, and those in possession of official frontier passes." The closed area extends from the frontier for 10 miles. Basle to a point 15 miles west of the Maginot Line along the valley traversed by three important transport routes—the Rhine-Rhone canal at the north, the Moselle river linking Strasbourg with Mulhouse.

It has been reported that the Germans have stripped the Maginot Line of its guns. But the extensive barbed-wire obstacles and tank trap systems remain, and the area to the west would be the first frontier defence against attack from France—Reuter.

### CYPRUS IS PREPARED

COINCIDING with the Eighth Army's offensive in Egypt, Cyprus is increasing her Eastern Mediterranean.

Special exercises have been going on the past forty-eight hours in which RAF and naval units have co-operated.

Enemy forces were supposed to have landed from small craft and by parachute at a number of points along the coast. These attacks were effectively repulsed.

One feature of the exercises has been the valuable co-operation from the Navy Agency.

**RAF OVER NORTHERN FRANCE**  
British bombers attacked industrial objectives, and our fighters attacked railways, in Northern France yesterday.

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### Gestapo Starts New Terror Wave

## 55 POLISH HOSTAGES KILLED

FIFTY-FIVE Poles have been executed by the Germans at Palmiry, "village of death," 15 miles outside Warsaw.

It is at Palmiry where all executions by Warsaw Gestapo firing squads are now being carried out, said information from Polish circles in London yesterday.

This mass execution was announced by Dr. Ludwig Fischer, Governor of Warsaw, as a reprisal for the killing of a German soldier.

At one point near the important railway junction at Nalchik, north of Warsaw, an ammunition train was derailed and exploded. Nine railway trucks were destroyed and 17 damaged.

On the 25th the organizers, Fischer ordered the execution of 55 Poles held as "reserve" hostages.

Another 50 hostages taken as reprisal for bomb explosions in cafes near the city centre are under threat of death if similar outrages against Germans occur.

"No news is yet available of this fighting," added the Agency, which declared that British reinforcements had been brought up from the southern and central sectors.

Cairo communiqué yesterday made no reference to this offensive, merely reporting that a number of enemy counter-attacks against our new positions on Thursday night and Friday had been beaten off with losses to the enemy.

Earlier news suggested that the lull in the fighting referred to in both German and Italian communiqués was due to the fact that both sides were bringing up reserves for a new test of strength.

A Reuter correspondent who had flown over the area leading to the battlefields reported long lines of tanks and motor vehicles, fleets of trucks and mechanized vehicles of every sort moving steadily towards the front.

From the air, he said, the traffic was like that along the Great West Road at the beginning of a peace time Easter holiday.

Purs Radio, too, declared that long lines of Allied reinforcements were moving towards the northern sector of the front, and commented: "Apparently General Montgomery intends to resume his massive offensive."

Rommel was also busy bringing up reserves, according to Vichy Radio, which said that armies were making the most of the "marked lull" in the desert battle.

**Heavy Bombers Attack Crete**  
Before news of the resumed offensive reached London, Italian military circles were quoted by Spanish Radio as saying: "A new and important phase of the Battle of the Mediterranean may be expected."

Cairo communiqué stated: "During the night of October 29-30 and yesterday (Friday) a number of enemy counter-attacks against our positions were beaten off with losses to the enemy."

"Allied super-tanks in the desert was maintained, and during Thursday night and Friday our attacks continued on forward landing grounds and targets."

"Our heavy bombers attacked Crete. Long-range fighters again against enemy transport in the coastal area shot down a Ju 52 and attacked a landing-ground."

"There was some enemy diving activity on Friday, during which our fighters shot down a Ju 87 and at least three fighters in addition to damaging many others."

"Our twin-engine fighters attacked the aerodrome at El Adem and destroyed at least four large enemy aircraft. Again no enemy aircraft succeeded in crossing the frontiers of the Maginot Line."

"From these operations three of our aircraft did not return."

"The Luftwaffe is only powerless to interfere effectively with our operations but is unable to give umbrella protection to its own forces."

(See also "Luftwaffe's bid for Air Mastery," foot of Page Eight.)

"Among the roughly 350 tanks which have been destroyed up to now, there are about 50 of American make."

"The German anti-tank shells easily penetrate their armour," Reuter.

**275 Axis Planes Destroyed In Desert**

From October 1 to October 30, the RAF destroyed in the air 275 enemy planes for the loss of 122.

The 275 is exclusive of planes destroyed on the ground and does not include two or three probably destroyed or damaged, writes the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent with the RAF Forward Headquarters.

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### ELEVEN HUN PLANES SHOT DOWN, NINE OF THEM IN LIGHTNING ATTACK ON CANTERBURY

## Largest Nazi Day Raid For 2 Years

GERMAN bombers, with Canterbury as their main objective, carried out yesterday evening the biggest daylight raid on the South-East of England since the Battle of Britain, about 50 planes taking part. Nine of them were shot down and many more damaged. Two more were destroyed in raids later at night.

Under cover of cloud the Canterbury raiders swept in over the coast, and then swooped low over the countryside with their guns blazing. Bombs were dropped haphazardly on coastal towns and over a number of inland areas.

The raiders made no attempt to select military targets. Bombing was vicious and indiscriminate. As the bombs crashed down in the twilight, RAF fighters rose into action. The evening sky was alive with twisting, veering snarls as dog fights raged over the countryside.

RAF fighters claimed six of the nine raiders destroyed. Ground defences got the others.

Before our fighters engaged the enemy a terrific battle was put up by the A.A. defences caused them to scatter formation as they crossed over land.

For a time the din was terrific. As batteries "let go" everything they had. The crash of the bombs and the roar of the flying planes were deafening.

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué issued last night, stated: "The results of the raid were as follows: a number of enemy aircraft attacked Canterbury, where damage was done to a number of small houses and casualties."

**TERRIFIC BATTLE**  
Elsewhere, bombs were dropped this morning in East Anglia, and this afternoon at a few scattered points in southern England. These did little damage, but the number of casualties was small.

Nine enemy aircraft were destroyed, six by our fighters and three by ground defences. Two of our fighters are missing.

The raid, carried out by fighters and fighter bombers, lasted about half an hour and took place just before sunset—after a day in which our fighters had been busy.

RAF Fighter Command had many times shot up targets in occupied territory, stated the Air Ministry News Service.

Our fighters and anti-aircraft guns shared in this destruction. Our fighters had been busy all day, and the excitement of the war when they ran into what one of our pilots called "a terrific battle" in the Channel.

Many never reached the coast. This squadron alone accounted for five of the nine enemy aircraft. A member of the squadron said: "It was a terrific battle over the Straits. There were a lot of F.W. 190s everywhere."

**DOWN IN FLAMES**  
The "Squadron Commander, a French Squadron Leader, went up on one patrol. Having destroyed an F.W. 190 he landed, refuelled and returned, and was off again in a few minutes on a second patrol.

He landed again less than a quarter of an hour later, having destroyed a second 190 and damaged another.

Our Flight Commanders, South African, destroyed two F.W. 190s.

"Some of the 190s went down in flames and others sent to the bottom of the sea. One chap, who was lost, was last seen flying with a broken engine."

Meanwhile, other Fighter Command squadrons were tackling the inter-bombers and fighters that penetrated inland. A pilot of one of these squadrons charged at it.

F.W. 190 out to sea, after it had fired a few short bursts at it. The Hun had no time to "bale out."

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### Hitler Gives Them The Cake

FROM his headquarters well away from the front, Hitler every now and again issues a special announcement of some kind of triumph on land or sea.

These are issued so regularly, usually on Friday or Saturday, that the Germans have now coined the popular phrase to describe them: "His Sunday cakes again."

Yesterday, "Sunday cake" as usual, Hitler's order was to be issued. It claimed that on Friday night a group of U-boats attacked an Allied convoy near the Canary Islands and sank 14 ships totalling 101,000 tons.

The Germans had got "their Sunday cakes again."

**HITLER ENVOY SEES MUSSOLINI IN ROME**  
Hitler's special envoy to Rome, Dr. Josef Goebbels, of the German Labour Front, had an interview lasting two hours with Mussolini on Friday night.

He left for Berlin yesterday.

**£2,600 WINDSOR TOTE DOUBLE**  
One lucky hucker at Windsor yesterday won £2,600 for a 10s tote double. He, or she, had the five winning numbers in the 10s tote.

(See also "Windsor's winning lotto numbers," foot of Page Eight.)

**Women Crowd Streets To Save Men From Slavery**  
Laval faced a new crisis yesterday when widespread strikes broke out at the end of the 15-days' grace which the Germans allowed for the delivery of 150,000 French workers to the factories of the Reich.

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### Verdict: A Great Leader CHURCHILL WINS MINERS' HELP

CHURCHILL won another great victory yesterday on the coal front.

Hard-headed miners from every pit in the country came to the Central Hall, Westminster, to hear him. What he told them is secret, but the miners themselves made no secret of the fact that they were deeply impressed.

There were some of their commitments: "A Durham miner: He pressed home his points with quite remarkable effect. He is a great orator and a great leader."

We expected to see a man with care and responsibility, but we were awestruck by his clarity of vision, his vigour, his agility and general alertness."

Mr. Will Lawther, the miners' President: I have never seen our President. He is a great orator and a great leader."

Another miners' leader: It was a wonderful speech, mainly political. Mr. Churchill was grave, but the whole optimistic. He has given us a great deal of encouragement."

There were no interruptions throughout the speech, but there were frequent bursts of cheering. At the end groups of delegates sang their national songs, led by the Welsh Guards Band.

(Churchill talks frankly, see Page Eight.)

### RAF Hit Planes In Raid On Jap 'Drome'

Another telling attack on the Japanese by the RAF is reported in a New Delhi communiqué.

An aerodrome near Shwebo in Burma, was bombed and aircraft on the ground were damaged. A wireless station was machine-gunned and a building was burned out and its contents destroyed.

Trucks at the railway station at Shwebo were also damaged. Not one Allied plane was lost.

**800,000 YANKS OVERSEAS NOW**  
Washington, Saturday, THE United States Army's forces overseas total 800,000.

This was revealed today in a letter from the Chief of Staff, General G. C. Marshall, to Admiral King, C-in-C, U.S. Fleet—B.U.P.

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YOUR HEALTH THIS WINTER

# How to deal with catarrh

No winter complaint is more common, more wearisome or more likely to pull you down than catarrh. And certainly no complaint can be more obstinate and persistent.

But there is a method which relieves catarrh almost immediately. That is—by the use of *Milton*.

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This Airgraph letter will cost me 3d., and I must hand it back to the Post Office before 1600 hours to be in time for Christmas.

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# TO MEN AND WOMEN IN WAR-WORK

EVERYONE engaged in war work is a person of importance. So, if you are doing factory work, or are in the Services or employed in Civil Defence, or doing any other work that helps the war effort, see to it that you take all the precautions necessary for your own health.

Little scratches, cuts and bruises, domestic and minor burns, can be serious under other conditions. A splash of "Vaseline" Brand Petroleum Jelly in your first Aid kit will help you in the first line of defence against them.

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# "MAN OF THE PEOPLE" Writes On "Things That Matter To You and Me"

THE Iron of opportunity must have been hotter than most of us supposed when General Smuts said that "once the time came to take the offensive, it was folly to delay, to over-prepare, and perhaps miss our opportunity." Well, the time has come and an opportunity has been taken. We are attacking at last, and the new battle of North Africa has opened favourably for our arms. We cannot look for easy or swift successes on a narrow front against powerful defences in depth, but this time at least, no military spokesman has led us to expect a walk-over.

That is something to be thankful for. Moreover, on this occasion there seems no doubt that our men are equipped with armour and magnificently supported from the air.

No doubt that the African campaign cannot be looked upon as an excuse for delaying the opening of a second fighting front in Europe. But it is clear that complete victory in Africa would mean an immense, and perhaps decisive, advantage to our arms over the Axis on every other front.

We must abide the outcome of this major battle with patience and see to it that our offensive is sustained by the utmost effort of our civilian population.

As a plain African citizen, Mr. Wendell Wilkie claims the right to say "what he can see, and what he can do." And he does it, including Dorothy Thompson, the redoubtable columnist, think he has said it all.

He says he speaks too freely, and he has been accused of generous convictions. He does not deny it. He does not believe in muddling through. And what is more, he is not troubled by the world as it is.

"We must share with the men and women of the British Commonwealth the responsibility of making the whole world a Commonwealth of Free Nations," he says. That is straight talking and grand common-sense. It means that Wilkie has ruled out "isolationism" for good, and that, if he can win the United States will fight shoulder to shoulder with us to win the peace.

"Our thinking and planning in future," he said, "must be global." Politically and economically, we cannot afford to leave any country out of our reckoning.

NOTHING could be less "global" than the outlook of Lord Croft, our Under-Secretary for the Colonies, who so far as we are concerned, is a man of the Empire are models which the rest of the world should copy.

Never should think, have two public men expressed views more completely at variance. Wilkie and Wilkie have done within the space of a single week.

Everybody knows who Wilkie is and what he stands for, but the chance is that nine people out of ten know nothing about Lord Croft and his attitude towards the world.

His political career has been marked by steady advancement to the Tory Party. When he sat in the Commons as Sir Henry Page Croft, he backed Franco in the Spanish Civil War and thought of the United States as a "Mussolini's Abyssinian conquest."

Now, having been elevated to the peerage and secured a niche in the Government, he is a member of the Constitutional Club in London that this country needs in "order and" and that on the contrary it is the British way which has

seen us through and the British way which will triumph in the end.

Your correspondent read the speech with sheer amazement. There has been nothing to equal it since Lady Astor said the other day that we must have a great deal of our own kind.

"I would like China and Russia to be in the framework of a new society formed by America and the British Commonwealth, but I would not want to get into the British way of thinking."

And to that, I can think of no comment more appropriate than the chorus of that one popular song: "What a lovely world we live in, what a lovely world we live in, what a lovely world we live in."

THE Archbishop of Canterbury recently declared that the "unrestrained growth of the private sector" cannot be reconciled with Christian morality and is an obstacle to social and economic progress.

A great many people of all Parties share that view, though none but extremists would go so far as to put private enterprise in the same category as the "unrestrained growth of the private sector."

Lord Croft evidently thinks that the Church should not meddle in politics, and without making it clear that the Church should not meddle in politics, he asserted that "the proper role of the Church is to move towards the end of the world and the end of all private enterprise."

THIS champion of the "unrestrained growth of the private sector" as they were, seems to have forgotten that the Church is not only unimportant, of a Government which is fully committed to the "unrestrained growth of the private sector."

Wendell Wilkie is not satisfied with that. He thinks that the Russians and the Chinese, and millions of other people were "unrestrained growth of the private sector."

But Lord Croft seems uncontented with other people. He agreed with the opinion of the "lesser breeds without the law" that the Church should not meddle in politics, and he thought that the Church should not meddle in politics.

It is very hard to be a system. But "Man of the People" was a system.

THE Bible tells us that the "unrestrained growth of the private sector" is a "sin against the Holy Spirit."

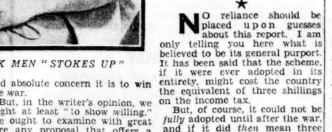
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ONE OF OUR DESERT TANK MEN "STOKES UP"

much less impressed by his defence of the Indian policy of "non-interference" than we are by the writer's opinion, which we ought at least to show willing to accept.

For what says Herbert Morrison himself? We are worrying about the future—worrying just as much as our friends and critics in any part of the world. We do not mean to let one another down, it comes to the making of the new world at large.

Coming from a junior Cabinet Minister, that is an important confession of faith. It is not likely to please Lord Croft, but it does tell us that the Government's intention to set up a new order of the world is not a "sin against the Holy Spirit."

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BELIND the propaganda device of crying the Allied chambers of invasion, Nazis are sick with worry. They are "turning round" the Maginot line and they boast that every gun and strong point faces west and is impregnable.

But even the addition of the new German divisions, the new defences and the Siegfried line do not allow Nazi armies to launch a general offensive. Incorporating every strategy, the idea would be to guarantee a minimum income of a pound a week to every man and woman thrown through no fault of their own, upon the resources of the community.

Test. The word "do" would disappear from our language and one would feel ashamed to take the benefits or pension to which he or she was entitled.

NO reliance should be placed upon the "do" of any one, only about their own. I am only telling you here what is standard in its general purport. It has been said that the scheme, if it were adopted in its entirety, might cost the country the equivalent of three shillings a week for each man and woman.

But, of course, it could not be so simple. It would be a matter of the mind, not of the money. And it did then mean three shillings on the tax, we need to be adopted in its entirety, might cost the country the equivalent of three shillings a week for each man and woman.

Moreover, this is what really matters to us. It is not the money, but the fact that we have chosen one of two things—either a continuance of the present system which condemns millions of us to idleness, or a new system which makes the making of the new world at large.

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# IT SEEMS TO ME St. Paul Didn't Put His Punches!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "SPIRITUALITY"? DOES IT MEAN MERELY PRAISE OF A BEING WITH THE HOPE OF INDUCING HIM TO REWARD YOU WITH A GOOD TIME NOW ON EARTH, AND HEREAFTER?

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